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STRONG TECH TRACK TEAM IS AGAIN DECISIVE VICTOR OVER B. U. MEN

Well Balanced Johnston Cinder Squad Takes Nine Firsts and Twelve Seconds Out of Fifteen Events

LYMAN AND KALISTA CAPTURE HIGH SCORING HONORS AS OPPONENTS ARE OUTCLASSED

The Tech track team easily overcame its opponents from Boston University last Saturday by the score of 92 to 43. So superior was the Tech team that it gained nine of the fifteen first places and twelve second places, as well as an equal number of thirds.

Tech started off well in the high hurdles, Lyman taking first and Belamy third. The mile run was all Worcester's. Buell took first quite easily, and Denning and Haskins followed him in to take the second and third respectively.

Although Harry Jensen, Tech's star quarter-miler, was unable to run because of a hip injury, Nick Nyquist, Ken Moran and Harold Granger came in victors in that order. In the 100-yard dash Bloom of B. U. won one of his team's few first places; South and Egan of Tech took the other two places. Brewer and Granger took it easy in the two-mile run but were easy winners over Corrieri of B. U., who took third.

The half-mile provided the spectators with a thrill as Doyle passed Smith of B. U. in the last few yards and won by a short distance; Nyquist was third.

In the low hurdles, Lyman and Belamy repeated their victory in the high hurdles by taking first and third respectively.

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TENNIS TEAM TO TAKE ON TRINITY

Corsini, Wilson, Alber and Carlson, is the Probable Lineup

Once again, with the coming of warm weather, the tennis season is open. For the past several weeks the candidates for the team have been out practicing under the eye of Russ Corsini, who is holding down the coaching job this year in the absence of Professor Jennings. Many of last year's players are out, and several promising Freshmen have also reported. Among the veterans of last year's team are Cary Wilson, U. Corsini and Alber. This will be the fourth year of varsity competition for Wilson and Alber, while it constitutes Corsini's third. Palmer and Carlson of last year's squad also reported. To date, the most promising Freshmen seem to be Sanderson and Swan.

For the past several years Tech tennis teams have been very successful. In 1931 the team won six matches and lost two, and in 1930 it lost two while winning seven. Coach Corsini doesn't expect this year's team to be quite as strong as that of last year. Nevertheless, he expects the team to come through the season with at least five wins out of the nine matches to be played.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

EXHIBITION HELD BY CAMERA CLUB

Wendell Jewell Was Awarded First Prize

The Tech Camera Club held its ninth annual exhibition last Wednesday and Thursday, with a large number of students and people interested in photography attending.

A contest was held and prizes were awarded for the two outstanding pictures in the exhibition. These prizes were awarded by Freeman's Camera Store and Wheaton's Camera Store. The judges were Lowell H. Milligan and Conrad F. Lindblad of the Norton Camera Club and Paul W. Savage, staff photographer of the Worcester Telegram and Evening Gazette.

First prize was awarded Wendell D. Jewell, '35, for his portrait of a young girl, entitled "Shirley." This was an exquisite photograph, showing the subject in a quaint, unaffected pose. The second prize was awarded to Theodore H. Morehead, also of the class of '35. His entry was a picture entitled "An Ancient Cowpath." This was a modernistic study of a busy city street as viewed from above. Both these photographs showed excellent workmanship and artistic ability. "Shirley" showed good lighting which gave it a pleasant warmth of tone, while "An Ancient Cowpath," with its strong contrasts and lines running vertically and diagonally, gave an accurate picture of a street in a modern city.

Honorable mention was given to the picture "In the Park," by William E. Mesh. Although these were the outstanding pictures in the exhibit, there were many others not far below the quality of these three.

FRESHMAN BALL WILL BE BRILLIANT AFFAIR

Ticket Sales Assure Success

This coming Friday evening will see Sanford Riley filled with couples making merry to the tune of Ed Murphy's band as it is the date of the Class of '35's biggest social event of the year. The dorm will be wide open as the freshmen intend to make the affair one that will not be forgotten for a long time. Dancing will be in order from 9 until 1 o'clock and although the committee states that no programs will be given out until that evening, there will be twelve dances with two extras.

Tickets are now on sale to the upperclassmen and as there are but a few left, the committee recommends that they be secured at once as there will be no tickets on sale at the door. These can be secured from any member of the committee which consists of Robert Taylor, chairman, Gordon Swift, Nelson Parry and Robert Flagg.

CALENDAR

TUES., APRIL 26—
9.50 A. M.—Chapel Service.
Rev. C. D. Skiller.
7.30 P. M.—Skeptical Chemists.
Salisbury Lab.
WED., APRIL 27—
9.50 A. M.—Chapel Service.
Rev. C. D. Skiller.
3.00 P. M.—Baseball Game. W. P. I. vs. Tufts.
7.00 P. M.—Boat Club Meeting.
M. E. Bldg.
THURS., APRIL 28—
9.50 A. M.—Chapel Service.
Rev. W. G. Huber.
4.30 P. M.—Glee Club Rehearsal.
FRI., APRIL 29—
9.50 A. M.—Chapel Service.
Rev. W. G. Huber.
8.30 P. M.—Frosh Ball in Sanford Riley Hall.
MON., MAY 2—
9.50 A. M.—Chapel Service.
Prof. L. L. Atwood.
4.00 P. M.—TECH NEWS Assignments. B-19.
4.30 P. M.—Glee Club Rehearsal.

ATWOOD SPEAKS FOR COSMO CLUB

Glee Club Entertains and Dancing Follows Meeting

Ice cream, witty speakers, charming girls, gay music, what more could a Tech student desire. Such were some of the items afforded those who were fortunate enough to be in the reception room in the Gymnasium last Tuesday night at eight o'clock. Strictly speaking, the affair was a meeting of the Cosmopolitan Club, but as the club welcomes visitors at all times, nobody objected to droves of outsiders who "crashed."

Leo Skuropat, president of the Cosmo Club, opened the meeting at eight o'clock and introduced as the speaker of the evening, Dr. Leland L. Atwood, head of the Modern Language department.

This popular faculty member gave in his own inimitable way a talk on his experiences in "La Belle France" during the war years of '17 and '18. Throughout his soldiering days, Dr. Atwood was attached to the service of supply corps.

Back in 1917 when America decided to "make the world safe for democracy" Dr. Atwood, in common with the youth of the nation, saw a chance to fulfill his longing for romance and adventure and grasped the opportunity eagerly. Afire with ambition to become an "avenging eagle of the skies," Dr. Atwood entered the aviation corps and was ordered to France on the "H. R. Mallory," a wobbly old ship which had formerly done good duty plying between Boston, New York, Norfolk, etc. Although he finally did get to France, the doctor never got to the front and is quite innocent of shedding German blood. In France, the authorities learned that he had formerly taught French. Such a man, they decided, was too valuable to be used as cannon fodder and so they appointed him liaison officer. This office means, in everyday

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY SPEAKS ON FAR EAST SITUATION AT ASSEMBLY

Noted Journalist Presents Clear, Unbiased Picture of the Sino-Jap Affair

GLEE CLUB SINGS AT HOLDEN HIGH

Concert Followed by Dancing to the Boyntonians' Music

Friday evening the musical clubs traveled to Holden where they presented a concert by the Glee Club followed by dancing to the syncopation of the Boyntonians.

The Glee Club was under the direction of "Johnny" Hinchcliffe and presented for its first group, "Alma Mater," "John Peel," by Mark Andrews, and "Hunter's Farewell."

George Stevens, our Tech musical saw artist, next presented two numbers which were well received, they being entitled "Home" and "By the Fireside."

The club returned to the stage to present a Finnish song entitled "Fight" by Kurt Schindler and a Negro spiritual by Marshall Bartholmew, "Keep in the Middle of the Road."

The quartet then appeared and after a short skit entertained with the selections, "Steal Away," "Grandfather's Clock," "Little Close Harmony," and "Wedding in the Ark."

"Sylvia," by Oley Speaks; "Norsemen," a Norwegian folk song by Edward Grieg; and "Jerusalem," by Sir Hubert H. Parry were the numbers that the Glee Club sang for their third group.

Everett Hayden made a hit with his singing of authentic cowboy songs entitled "When the Work Is Done This Fall," "Bury Me Out on the Prairie," "Dogie Song," "Old Judge Martin Duffy," "Antonio Spagonia," "Old Sod Shantie on My Claim," and "The Tenderfoot."

The Glee Club concluded their part of the program by singing the "Beautiful Blue Danube" by Johann Strauss, which was very well presented.

The Boyntonians then took command, and to their delightful strains the dancers enjoyed a very pleasing evening.

RADIO CLUB LIBRARY IS INCREASED BY GIFT

Books Given by J. E. Smith, '06

Mr. J. E. Smith, '06, last week sent to Prof. F. J. Adams of the E. E. Department a handsomely bound course, complete in all details, on Practical Radio. Professor Adams turned the gift over to the W. P. I. Radio Club. The National Radio Institute, one of the leading radio correspondence schools in the country, was developed by Mr. Smith since he graduated with the class of 1906. The course of instruction offered by this institute is thorough in every respect, treating radio from all angles. The Radio Club is extremely fortunate to secure a copy of these courses as an addition to their library. The courses are available for use by all members of the club and will make a valuable guide for the coming classes in Radio Theory to be given by the club.

JUNIORS PLEDGED TO TAU BETA PI AND SIGMA XI; NEW MEMBERS TAPPED FOR SKULL

In a short speech, constantly enlivened by his caustic wit, George E. Sokolsky gave the student body and guests at Thursday's Fuller lecture a bird's-eye view of the causes and results of the recent pseudo-war between Japan and China. Mr. Sokolsky spoke with convincing authority. He has spent thirteen years in China, and even speaks Chinese. He attended the School of Journalism at Columbia but left for Russia in 1917 to "cover" the revolution. He edited an allied paper in Petrograd, and was forced to leave the country. At present he writes for magazines and lectures on matters concerning politics in the Orient.

Gordon Whitcomb was assembly chairman. John Green announced that finals in the popularity contest would soon be

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)

MR. PERCY LUCKHAM SPEAKS AT DORMITORY

Has the World War as His Topic

On Wednesday evening directly after the evening meal the dormitory residents adjourned to the commons room and Prof. Maxfield introduced the speaker of the evening, Mr. Percy Luckham. Mr. Luckham trained for the British Secret Service, spent six years at sea, was a member of the Royal Air Service of England during the World War, and has traveled extensively over the globe.

Mr. Luckham related many of his adventures and some of these were very thrilling. He spent eighteen months on the sea with the merchant marine and related his sensations at seeing from a distance of half a mile, a submarine blown fifty feet into the air and at being boarded by the Huns in the Mediterranean. However, he preferred flying to the marine service. He related his part in the air raids of London and the methods used to trap the Hun aviators. His descriptions of many "dog-fights" in the air made them seem almost real. The part of the Hindenburg drive that he was in, and the rescue of the "Lost Battalion" of the Rainbow Division of New York furnished material to keep the group highly interested. The bombing raids of the second Hindenburg raid a week later and the destruction of an important airdrome and a railroad station, together with the tale of the enemies retreat of twenty-six miles in one night unobserved, were keenly enjoyed. After a short description of the Armistice Patrol and the discharging of the troops, Mr. Luckham concluded his talk, but as the boys were air-minded by then, he was besieged with questions while the dorm committee served refreshments which were enjoyed immensely.

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ATHLETIC AWARDS

For some time there has been considerable dissatisfaction with the Tech Council's custom of awarding gold charms to Seniors who have won their letter in a major varsity sport. It was felt that these awards were made on a basis which did not do justice to those participating in the so-called minor sports. As was pointed out in a previous editorial in the NEWS, it was possible under the old system for a man to win his charm by a single year's work in a major sport, while it was utterly impossible for one to win this award by four years of equally hard work on a team which was classified as a minor one in the constitution of the Athletic Association. The unfairness was most evident in the case of men who made their letter in their Freshman or Sophomore years and then for various reasons forsook the sport for the remainder of their college careers, but still received the charm at the end of their Senior year. Evidently then the aim of the Council, to reward athletic ability by suitable recognition, was a commendable one but it had a faulty execution. The fault lay in the purely technical distinction between major and minor sports.

The Tech Council has now taken steps to make its awards on a more equitable basis. It has not sought to change the definition of major and minor sports made by the Athletic Association but purposes to give charms to men who are really outstanding in any sport. Also the number of these awards is to be limited to approximately twelve. This number may be varied slightly at the discretion of the Council. Although this change is a rather sharp break from the method used last year, and may be the cause of disappointment to many, it must be admitted that it puts the awarding of charms on an absolutely fair basis and is much more in keeping with the original intention of the Tech Council. Previous to the last year or two, the awards were made only to the outstanding men in the major sports and the number given was usually but eight or nine. Last year by awarding the charms to all the major letter men in the Senior class this number was about doubled, and had the same procedure been followed this year the number of charms would have been nearly thirty. Thus it was quite impossible to add the minor sports men to this already long list without some curtailment in the major sports. This adjustment has been made, and now men in both classes of sports have equal opportunity for recognition. Although the cut in numbers will seem rather drastic in contrast to last year, it is well to keep in mind that the present number is larger than that of three or four years ago and above all that these awards will be made without technical distinction between the sports. Ability and service to Alma Mater will be the sole basis of judgment.

ASSEMBLIES AGAIN

At the last Fuller Assembly the attendance of Freshmen and Sophomores was very noticeable by the emptiness of their seats in the Gym. This lack of interest by the students has thus been forcibly brought to the attention of the faculty who, as a result, are considering the abolishment of the monthly Fuller Lecture.

About twelve years ago the entire student body of the college, to a man, signed a petition for an assembly of this type and presented this request to the faculty for action. As a result of this, Henry Jones Fuller came to the aid of the students and each month of the college year some prominent man speaks before the students on some up-to-the-minute subject.

There are two factions on the Hill. One which believes in the lectures and supports them wholeheartedly but think that more time should be given the speaker, and the other group which is not interested at all. The latter group are mostly undergraduates in the lower classes who do not realize the benefits derivable from the assemblies and do not take an interest in anything which is not compulsory.

Shall those who realize and capitalize the benefits be deprived of them by a few who think only of their own enjoyment? We believe not.

With the last assembly still fresh in mind, we would like to point out some improvements which could be made in the conduct of the assembly and also a plan for obtaining a better attendance.

The student business such as student announcements can be adequately called to the attention of students by posters on the bulletin boards on each building. The selections by the Glee Club could easily be omitted, for while they add to the assemblies, it is not necessary that they sing every month. The other busi-

ness, Tau Beta Pi, Sigma Xi and Skull pledging, could be done at a special assembly. Student business assemblies three times a year, or as needed, could be held at the start of each term and the end of the school year. This would leave one day each month for the Fuller Assembly free for that purpose only. Mr. Sokolsky was prepared to tell the story of the Far East from personal observation and experience; a talk which was interesting and important. He had twenty-five minutes to speak on this subject which is of world-wide importance. Two hours would have been too short a time to give to such an important subject. Education is not all in books but is general information together with that of books.

Let us formulate some plan to reserve sufficient time for a speaker to present his topic, thereby aiding him and adding to our store of knowledge.

If necessary, establish compulsory attendance! Let's get going and be college men, educated and cultured engineers, not quick to accept the slightest opening and evade the chance for obtaining information in order to spend a few minutes in leisure.

TRACK

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

spectively, while McKenna of Boston University was second. Bloom gained his second first place of the meet in the 220-yard dash, Egan and South following him in.

The Tech high-jumpers, Whitcomb and Hodgkinson, found most of the competition between themselves, the former winning out after a stiff struggle. Saunders of B. U., who was third in that event, won the pole vault with a height of 10 1-2 feet. Sleczkowski

and Ungerer won second and third places for Worcester.

Adams gained a first for B. U. in the broad jump, although he was pressed closely by Lyman; Sleczkowski was third.

George Kalista had been on the sick list all week but he managed to win a first place in the discus throw, with Trautner second. He also won second places in the javelin and hammer events. The hammer-throw was won by Werme. Trautner was third in the shot-put and javelin events.

TENNIS TEAM

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

The first game of the season will be played on Tech's home courts this Wednesday, with Trinity as the opponent. Coach Corsini will probably start the match with his second string, composed of Palmer, Sanderson, Swan and Norton, in order to get a line on their abilities in competition. If everything goes as expected, the team will chalk up its first win of the season, Wednesday. The probable lineup of the first string is No. 1 U. Corsini, No. 2 Alber, No. 3 Carlson and No. 4 Wilson.

The tennis schedule is as follows:

April 27—Trinity—home.
April 29—Vermont—home.
May 4—Holy Cross—away.
May 6—Bowdoin—home.
May 10—Middlebury—home.
May 14—Providence—home.
May 18—Springfield—away.
May 21—Clark—home.
May 24—Tufts—away.

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)
parlance, interpreter, smoother of difficulties, go-between, etc.

In this manner the doctor never had a chance to become a flying "ace" and
(Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)



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COSMOPOLITAN CLUB

(Continued from Page 2, Col. 5)
has never even to this day been up in an airplane. However, in his official capacity, the doctor had a splendid opportunity to study French peasant life at first hand, which he did.

The French peasant, said Dr. Atwood, has few equals when it comes to stinginess or driving hard bargains.

Another marked characteristic of the French is their individualism.

Family life among the French is sacred. Matters such as marriage, births, new positions, etc., are considered too vital for the person concerned to settle alone. The whole family, including all the in-laws, gather for a solemn conclave, in which the matter is discussed some times for weeks.

At the conclusion of his talk, Doctor Atwood was given a great ovation by the assemblage which now numbered over a hundred, including some fifty girls from the State Teachers' College. The girls had come at the invitation of the Cosmo Club.

Following Dr. Atwood's talk, the Tech quartet rendered four songs with their usual excellence. "Connie" Orfanos, in charge of the entertainment, next introduced Miss Fernande Tessier. Miss Tessier, clad in peasant costume, gave

some French folk songs so pleasingly that the theme could be easily followed though the words were in French. Miss Tessier was capably accompanied on the piano by her sister, Miss Jeanne Tessier.

The next number was Miss Bernadine Gorman, violinist. Miss Gorman played remarkably well, her numbers being received with great enthusiasm. She was accompanied on the piano by Miss Hazel Finnie.

The concluding number was a second violinist, Miss Lila Lustman, who was assisted by Miss Shirley Phillips. Following their selections, ice cream, cake and punch were served by Mrs. Atwood and Mrs. Paul R. Swan. They were assisted by members of the Cosmo Club and also by some of the members of the Camera Club who were supposed to be stationed near the picture exhibits in the next room.

After the refreshments, one of the girls obliged at the piano for those who wished to trip the light fantastic. A gay spirit, a reflection perhaps of the gay French nation, pervaded the atmosphere. When the girl at the piano tired and there was danger of the dancing ceasing, some of the band members who were at hand gallantly grabbed their instruments and saved the day, or

rather the night. Len Humphrey wailed away at the sax; Bob Belmont blared forth on the trumpet; Gordon Swift tickled the piano and Charlie Frary pounded the drums.

And so the revelries continued far into the night until all the merry-makers, tired but infinitely happy, departed.

ASSEMBLY

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5)

held, and that only subscribers to the "Peddler" would be allowed to vote. A silver loving cup is to be presented to whichever of the three lower classes has the most subscribers. Don Holt announced that about fifty tickets to the Freshman Ball are yet available. Roy Driscoll discussed the junior prom, stressing the reduction from \$10 to \$7.50. Swen Pulson announced that the Masque will put on something new this year, a "Spring Review," to be followed by dancing. The tickets will be 75c apiece, \$1.25 per couple. The play will be given in Tuckerman Hall during Junior Week. Chairman Whitecomb announced that Tech's annual "At Home Day" will be held May 7.

Professor Newell read the list of juniors and seniors pledged to associ-

ate or full membership to Sigma Xi, national organization for promoting scientific research. Last week's NEWS carried the list. Then seven men were pledged to Tau Beta Pi, scholastic and honorary society. The juniors honored were: Gilbert U. Gustafson, Emil Ostlund, Alton B. Wyman, Gordon R. Whittum, George W. Lyman, Frederick Potter and Harry Jensen. Following this the Glee Club gave two selections: "Give A Rouse," an old English song, and the familiar "Seasons."

Then Skull held its annual "tapping" ceremony. Nine juniors were chosen and "Pete" Bigler who was absent, will be tapped later. The juniors, all well-known, were Joe Fogg, Wright Manvel, Jerry Vail, "Jock" Maggiacomo, John Tinker, Harold Hammer, Russ Purrington, Harry Jensen and Irv Gartrell.

President Earle introduced the speaker, who with little preliminary attacked the subject.

"Manchuria," said Mr. Sokolsky, "has always been the scene of struggle between China, Japan, and Russia. This is because of its abundant natural resources, such as wheat, soy beans, tobacco, sugar beets, coal, and iron. It supplies food and raw ma-

terials to both China and Japan. It is inhabited principally by Chinese, with some Japs, Russians, and Koreans. The railroad was originally built by Russia, with China as a sleeping partner. After the Russian-Japanese war in 1905, the southern part of it was ceded to Japan. This part of the railroad contained the most important cities, from the viewpoint of both military and economic strategy. The Japs were allowed to keep 15,000 soldiers in Manchuria.

"The struggle has been a struggle over treaties. Japan insists that all treaties are made under duress, otherwise why should a country make an unfavorable treaty. Therefore, she insists on validity of the treaties which she forced China to accept in 1915, extending Japan's leases to Manchuria for a century, and granting Japs the right to own property in Manchuria. By means of these treaties Japan has virtually extended her first line of offense 400 miles north. In case of a war with Russia, she would be able to fight with her military supplies and food supplies right behind her.

"Russia covets Manchuria, and might have fought Japan if the five-year plan and several other projects
(Continued on Page 4, Col. 2)



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BASEBALL TEAM IS IN DEADLOCK WITH NEW HAMPSHIRE WILDCATS

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FIELDING OF LEACH, HITTING OF ASP AND PITCHING OF TERRY FEATURE IN OPENER

For a goodly three hours, two stalwart nines slugged, pitched, fumbled and raced over bases until by mutual agreement they decided to call it a day, with honors even. A nipping cold which suddenly developed about the fourth inning and increased steadily was the determining factor in calling the game a draw.

The Tech nine showed themselves somewhat superior to their opponents, getting eleven hits against New Hampshire's six. Errors at critical moments, however, resulted in the game ending with an 8-8 tie.

Although on the whole the playing of both teams was rather ragged, the Tech nine at times showed flashes of real baseball. Their batting was also good, with Asp, who garnered three hits out of four trips, topping the list.

In view of this being the first game of the season, it is to be expected that their playing would be at times erratic, but the Tech nine showed strong promise of smoothing into form in short order.

New Hampshire's aggregation also had the same difficulty of lack of seasoning and it was only by getting the right breaks at the right time that they were able to hold the Tech nine to a tie.

After retiring New Hampshire in order in the first inning, the Engineers proceeded to collect one run for themselves. Gartrell scored on Asp's infield hit after he had rifled a clean single over second.

Tech staged a rally in the fourth inning, chalking up five runs before being stopped. Molloy and Tinker both singled and were advanced on a wild pitch. Then Stafford walked the next man, Purrington, loading the bases with no outs. Stafford, being in a pretty tight spot, pitched too cautiously with the result that Leach and Gartrell, the next men up, were also invited to saunter over to first base. This forced in Molloy and Tinker. Here Stafford was replaced by White. White started out to remedy the situation by fanning Noreika but Asp connected for a single, and Lanciault, not to be outdone, banged out a double. This brought three more men in over the home plate, bringing the total of runs scored during the inning up to five.

In the next inning, Purrington, through wildness, let in two opponent runs but in the sixth Noreika came in with the tying run for the home team. Terry, who replaced Purrington after the fifth stanza, pitched an excellent game, allowing but one scratch infield single and allowing no one a free pass. He should show up well in the following games on our schedule.

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Tech	1	0	5	0	1	1	0	8	
N. H.	0	3	2	2	0	1	0	8	

GLEANINGS

Commenting on the fact that the University of California now admits the inmates of San Quentin prison to extension courses, the Barnard Bulletin says: "If the depression continues, 'Join the Navy and See the World' posters will probably be rivaled by those reading, 'Go to Prison and Get a College Education.' When Mrs. Smithers finds Lightfingers Harry putting her family silver into the new damask tablecloth, she will not phone for the police. No, she will help him pack the forks he had overlooked. For Harry will have murmured in a heartrending tremolo, 'Lady, I'm working my way through college.'—(Courtesy of N. S. F. A.)

ASSEMBLY

(Continued from Page 3, Col. 5)

had been completed according to expectations. But Japan knew that the loss of Manchuria would make her a second-rate power. So by clever maneuvers in Manchuria she kept Russia guessing, frustrated the five-year plan, and prevented a war.

"The affair at Shanghai was a huge mistake. In Shanghai, the roads are owned by foreign governments, the houses by the side of the roads by Chinese. International police patrol the streets; natives patrol the back yards. The Japanese admiral in charge exceeded his authority, and should have made a diplomatic retreat. Instead, he made the situation worse, and his government felt obliged to support him even though he had made a blunder.

"The League of Nations enlarged the situation and made it worse still. But the League did win a victory; a victory which will insure the duration of the League. That is, that both China and Japan have accepted the commission of inquiry. Japan has waived her objection that no inquiries are just, and China will allow the commission to study the causes as well as the effects of the quarrel.

"The position of the United States is clear. We, as ever, favor the Open Door Policy. That is, that America and other countries should have equal rights for trade in China and Manchuria. United States has not recognized the new Japanese-controlled government in Manchuria, but recog-

nition is really unimportant. Trade goes on just the same.

"You, as engineers, must face the facts, and not let sentimentality overwhelm you. China and Japan are now our chief markets. We must develop them. Selfish nations, like Japan and Great Britain, have done more towards making China great than altruistic United States. They have built railroads, bridges, power stations; we have done nothing at all."

In conclusion, Mr. Sokolsky urged us not to vote for any legislators who voted to free the Philippines, thus strengthening the aggressive power of the Japs, whom we wanted to fight a short time ago. This statement was especially interesting in view of the fact that our last assembly speaker, Dean Kalaw, made a plea for Philippine independence.

TECH BOAT CLUB WILL HEAR WIGGLESWORTH

Notable Will Tell of Races

On the evening of Wednesday, May 4th, the Boat Club will hold its next meeting. It will have for the speaker

the noted outboard racer, Wigglesworth, who will tell of some of the races he has been in, his experiences as an outboard racer, and probably will have many humorous incidents to relate. The meeting will be held in the Mechanical Building at seven o'clock with Commodore Shabeck presiding. The entire student body of Tech, faculty, alumni, and their friends are invited to enjoy this interesting speaker and outboard racer. Remember: May 4th, Mechanical Building, seven o'clock, Speaker Wigglesworth.

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